The Society for the Relief of Destitute Chil-

dren of Scamen.—Righth Anniversary.

The eighth anniversary of the Society for the Rejief of Destitute Children of Scamen, was held yesterday afternoon at the "Home" for the children of scamen, near the Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island.

At 1 o'clock P. M., a very large number of visiters from the city, interested in this most deserving institution, left the foot of Liberty street in the New Brighton best and senious the its way? I should be fore two

boat, and arrived at the "Home" shortly before two.

After a tour of inspection through the building, which
was found to be admirably fitted up for the purposes for
which it was designed, the visiters present proceeded to
the rooms devoted to educational purposes. Here the
children, under the care of the society, to the number of one hundred and ten were congregated, awaiting the examination of visiters. Mr. Joseph McKeon, City Superintendent of Common Schools, examined the scholars at some length upon the various branches of a common education, and found them on the whole remarkably

The children were dressed very neatly and seemed cheerful and happy. We have seldom seen so many healthy, intelligent and good looking juveniles congre-

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The anniversary exercises were conducted in the spa-cious hall of the institution, in the presence of a very large auditory. Mr. Buell occupied the chair. The pro-ceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Brownell, after which the annual report was read by Rev. Mr. Parker. From this document, which though somewhat lengthy is exceedingly interesting, it appears
that during the year fifty-three children have been
admitted into the "Home." Forty-seven for various
causes have left. The whole number of children in the "Home" is now one hundred and ten, of whom but four-teen have paid the sum of fifty cents per week, as laid down in the regulation. The expenses of the institution

down in the regulations. The exponses of the institution re 37,000 per year, and the subscription list fell far hort of that sum.

The necessity for the increased subscriptions of the tenevolent is therefore easily seen. The receipts curing the year amounted to \$7,411 and the Treaturer has paid, in legitimate expenses, \$7,204.29. The ociety is indeited to the Frustees of Maior's Sangardan of \$2,000, and a Sondar tand of \$3,000. The report in conclusion agreeds to the hencyclence of the public, and calls upon all who are well disposed toward the noble charity to contribute of their monas in its behalf.

Bev Mr. Dutcher, of Bergen, was the first speaker. He said—
He said—
Ladies, when our Heavenly Father has bidden us to nagage in a work which is at once an honor and a glory to our race—which in mony cases looks not only to the present but peers far onward into the future; which not only insures a reward for time, but in many cases one for elemity—how can we hestitate to do it? To rejoic with those that rejoice—to weep with those that weep—to be a parent to the orphan—to be a friend to the unfortunate—to impart of the possessions which God has given us to an institution of real charity, is a noble work, and is sure to make descend blessings upon the head of those who engage in it. But, as we have told you, it requires faith in its performance, and in the case of this really praiseworthy institution you must cast your bread broadcast upon the waters, trusting in God, that not withstanding the winks and the waves and the storms, it will return to you again, even though it may have been the sport of the occan for many days. And could I feel that one, in any manner connected with this truly benevolent enterprise, lacked this necessary faith, I would ask them to go a step further, and ponder while you must cast your bread broadcast upon the water, lupically did their cup to run over with mercles; whether he has not always watched over them, with more than parental solicitude, and whether, judging from the past, they c

Shall see not, then, be descriptions to particular the instruments of doing much good for your country for himmalty—for the world. Suppose is the searchy with finder drop, where may good for your country for himmalty—for the world. Suppose is the searchy with finder drop, where may good for the litting state of the country for improvements of the country of the co supen every act of the Saviour's, from the time he laid saide his seeptre and his crown in heaven, till he returned to take them up again, a way-worn pilgrim from the shores of time. Everything is benoved the everything severs as encouragements to those who enter upon the principle of true benevelence to be embodied in one of the principle of true benevelence to be embodied in one of the passages to which we had occasion to refer—"Gast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days"—and that in these words, and, indeed, in every truly benevolent as there is to be done, which, to some extent requires the exercise of faith in its performance. But there is another which we suppose to be contained in these words, which, as we have told you, are an emboding of this noble principle—a promise for faith to trulk. Again, we bold it to be true faith to trulk. Again, we bold it to be true wors to do good to those around him, has, to say the very least, a virtual promise that he shall not lose his reward. As the husbandman finds his seed in an abundant harvest, and as the merchantman his renture in a rich return, so he who casts his charity upon the water, shall find it returning to him again. "It will bring a full interest in the present gifts of God's providence, and graces and comforts of the spirit, and the principle is laid up in heaven, for it is lent unto the Lord." Tax your memory to the utmost, and see if you can lary your finger upon the time when lending to the Saviour, he did not pay you gain, yea, and give you more than an equivalent. When you clothe the maked, when you feel the hungry, yea, when you give a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple, have you not a promise that yeu shall receive a disciple's reward? Everything conspires to tell us that though that reward may be slow in coming, yet assumely it will know. The object to which you can be a super secured to the super security of the super sec

the greenest laurel of the victorious chieftian, or to wade through slaughter to a throne. In such a work you are engaged doubt into but that kind Heavea will more than repay you for all your labor and toll towards the children for whose sake you have done so much. But you shall have you reward in a sweet remembrance upon the bod of death. And here your return will be large. It is a precious cordial in the dying hour to feel that we have done all the good we could; and beyond controversy there is a luxury then in the remembrance of an act like this which now engages your attention. To have wiped away with the gentle hand of love the tears of the orphan—to have been friends to the friendless—to have elicited the gratitude and thanks of the stranger—to have clothed, and fed, and educated, and trained up for heaven, these destitute children of the generous hearted sailor, cannot fall in the last hour to cause a thousand pleasant memories to cluster around your pillow. Sweet, sweet will be the retrospects of such acts of charity. Go on in the noble work in which you are engaged—the work that sheds undying luster on the rich man's mansion and the poor man's hut, and your reward will be aure. You will find it in the benedictions of the widow, you will find it in the benedictions of the widow, you will find it in the benedictions of the widow, you will find it in the benedictions of the widow, you will find it in the thanks of the stranger, you will find it in the thanks of the stranger, you will find it when dark hours and afflictive providences meet you in your onward journey, and you will find it in the pleasant and joyful remembrance upon the bed of death.

Rev. Mr. Parker, of the Seamen's Bethel, male a few appropriate remarks, mainly consisting of anecdotes illustrative of the good effects of this and similar institutions.

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Rev. Dr. Tyng, who had been announced as the last speaker, said he would not, at that late hour, trespass upon their attention. He expressed his desire to see this deserving institution free from debt and able to go on prosperorsly in its noble work.

The meeting then adjourned.

American Sunday School Union.

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The thirtieth anniversary of this institution, whose work less at the foundation of all our religious charities, was held in Philadelphia, May 16, 1834.

From the calibit made on the occasion, it appears that the principal receipts and expenditures for the year were as follows:—

Receipts, \$236,624 c0—of which \$50,848 40 were donations, and \$10,617 12 legacies; \$170,315.99 for sales and a payment of debta, &c.; from tenants renting rooms of the society, \$2,167 83; loans received, \$100; donations for the new building, \$30,648 30; from sale of the building 146 Chestnut street, \$37,000 (less \$20,915 6) mortgage and interest paid.) Balances from last year, \$3,410 66.

Extributures.—Salaries and expenses of three hundred and twenty two missionaries and sixteen agents, and donations of books to destitute Sanday schools, &c.; \$38,882 23; for stereotype plates, \$5,060 30; copyrights and editing, \$3,127 22; engravings, \$3,422 23; paper, \$60,063 30; printing, \$15,320 66; lithographic and copper plate printing, \$2,347 78; binling, \$50,024 67; Bibles and Testaments bought and miscellaneous books purchased to fill orders, \$13,391 20; interest on loans, \$1,455 29; salaries of secretary, superintendent of book store, bookheeper, seleman, clerks and laborers, \$10,716 40; maps, coloring, &c., \$485 11; custom house duties, freight, boxes, postary, &c., \$3,504 10; advertising, stolionery, fuel, &c., \$1,507 30; taxes, insurance, &c., \$1,077 41; moving, \$365 30; palo on new building 500 Chestnut street, for Society's business, \$42,292 56, loans paid, \$1,200, miscellaneous tenns, \$870 81; balance cash on hand, \$878 70. which addid to the amount of loans bearing interest, \$37,152 00, exhibits a total indebtedness of \$80,322 28. The amount of stock of paper and books is \$122,096 68.

Sunnay School. Missionamis.—Three hundred and twenty-two of these laborers have been employed, for various periods of time, in thirty different State and Territorie

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SMALLFOX IN JACKSONVILLE.—This loathsome discase, we are pained to learn, has made its appearance at Jacksonville. Florida. The Tallahassee Journal has been favored with an extract of a letter, dated the 224 uit, as follows:— of smallpox and varieloid were reported to the Mayor by the physicians on Saturday. Those cases are not confined to one location, but scattered in every direction through the city. Sanitary measures are now advised by the Council, but it is too late. It has become a general epidemic, charging the atmosphere with the infection. The scarlet fever also is still rife, and doing its work of death.

CAPE MAY.—The proprietors of the hotels at Cape May are making preparations for the usual summer sojourn of our citizens at that place. They are furbishing up their hotels, increasing their accommodations and providing everything necessary to the comfort of their visiters. Absectom will be a competitor for public favor this season—to what extent will depend, in a great measure, upon the accommodations furnished there. Cape May will, however, always possess attractions, which will make it a favorite resort of the public.

Personal Intelligence.

Senor Don Jose Barrundia, envoy and plenipotentiary of Honduras to the United States, has arrived in Mobile, en roste for Washington. It is understood he is charged with propositions of the greatest importance to this country. This gentleman has long been regarded as the leading statesman of Central America, and has filled a very conspicuous position in her history.

M. S. Lane, Baltimore; Alfred G. Baker, Philadelphia; Joshua Woodward, St. John, N. B.; Charles S. Kinneard, do.; T. Sampson, Maine; T. Van Rensselear, Albany, arrived yesterday at the Prescott House.

Col. E. Train, Boston; W. Carpentor, Detroit; J. Fitzismes, N. Y.; C. E. Saeed, Vicksburg; W. M. Whitney, New Orleans; G. Kennedy; Sau Francisco, Cal.; M. Caldwell, Philadelphia; J. M. Cumays, Maine; T. C. Tibbetts, Boston; H. R. Shteman, Poughkeepaie; S. L. Taylor, La.; W. J. Stearnes, Indianapolis; R. P. H. Campbell, Va.; E. H. Howland, New Bedford, Mass.; J. M. Platt, Burlington, Vt.; Gen. Clark, Sandy Hill, N. Y., arrived yesterday at the Astor House.

Hon. Erastus Hopkins, Mass.; Major J. R. Craig and family, Schenectady; General Oderom, Boston; John Arnott and family, Elmirs; Wm. R. Mulford and daughter, Long Island; Hon. J. M. Penn, Ohio; Rev. John Shelley, Kentucky; Col. Coxens and family, West-Point; D. Willard and family, Auburn; Wm. Powell and family, Philadelphia, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel.

ARRIVALS,

From Nassau, NP, in seln Rover—T. A Brook, En, Lady, Canil and Garrant Willey Wills.

We copy from the New Orleans Delta of the 11th inst. of the card addressed by Matt. F. Ward to the public press. making the reasonable request that he should not be condemned by the public, after being acquitted by a jury, before they got an accurate and reliable report of the whole evidence given at the trial—evidence which he says has been very imperfectly and loosely given in the public papers:—

TO THE EDITORS OF THE UNITED STATES.

GENTEREN.—If felt less confidence in the justice and magnanimity of the American people, I would not now intrude myself upon your notice. My position is one which may well be considered peculiar in the United States, where the laws have hitherto been respected, and where the verdet of a jury has been regarded as final in all criminal cases. Acquitted, though still accused; free, though still persecuted, I must appeal, through the columns of the Delta, to your generosity, and beg a uspension of opinion until the evidence in my case can be interested to the columns of the Delta, to your generosity, and beg a uspension of opinion until the evidence in my case can be interested to the columns of the Delta, the vidence in my case can be interested to the columns of the Delta of of the

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MATT F. WARD.

The Steamer Pike Sunk on the Mississippi—Great Number of Lives Loot.

[From the St. Louis Republican, May 12.]

The packet Fashion arrived from Louisville last evening, bringing the first intelligence of the loss of the regular packet Fike, on her way from this port to Louisville. The Fike left our port at J. P. M. of Thursday, having on board about one hundred and eighty passengers, crew, &c. The boat, as we learn from a statement fornished to us by one of the passengers, had a delightful run until near Wikinson's Landing, one hundred miles from St. Louis.

About 1 o'cleck at night, when all the passengers were asleep, and the boat was making some fifteen miles an hour, she struck a snag or rock, which fore her bottom out and caused her to sink with great rapidity. Not more than three minutes elapsed before the water was up to the ladies' cabin. So sudden was the accident, that women and children became frantic with apprehension. Mothers were screaming for their children—husbands seeking for their wires—ministers seeking, on their knees, the aid and protection of God.

Not knowing the number of female passengers on board, says the writer, I can only give you a few prominent items in regard to the loss of life. A very aged gentleman and his wife, of Missouri, were going on a visit to their daughter, residing in the neighborhood of Madison, some fifteen miles back; they were drowned. When the boat struck, she carcened so suddenly that the water filled the berths before the occupants could get out. Two other persons jumped overboard in front of the wheelhouse, and were lost. Three others sprang out at the stern of the vessel, and sank to rise no more.

It is the impression of the writer that fifteen lives were lost by this calamity. The officers and crew of the beat acted with great promptness and kin iness to all on board. The collects, and sank to rise no more.

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number of the lost will ever be accortained. This ought to have been done, and we are surprised that it was neglected.

The accident occurred when the boat was within some thirty or forty feet of the shore. It is said that the engineer maintained his post like a man, and until he was nearly immersed in the water. The other officers were all at their proper places, at the time of the disaster. But the life preservers which were on board are condemned as utterly useless and unavailing for the purpose of saving life. Proper inquiry should be made into this matter.

The boat is a total loss, with the water up to her hurricane deck. Many of the passengers returned to this city in the Fashion, and others would be sent on their destination without delay. Before the Fashion came along, the most of the passengers' baggage had been rescued from the wreck. The boat belongs to the Louisville and St. Louis Packet Line, and is understood to have been insured for \$16,000.

F Among the passengers who have returned to this city, we have obtained the names of Mr. Wellington Hart, of New York; Licut. Chapman, U. S. D.; Dr. Warne and lady, of Nashville; Mr. Cole, of Philadelphia; Gen. I. B. Swan, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. John Caivert, of St. Louis.

NEW HAVEN RALLEGAD AND THE NORWALK TRA-

New HAVEN RAILEOAD AND THE NORWALK TRAGEDY.—At a meeting of the company, held at New Haven.
it was stated by the president, Mr. Schuyler, that two
hundred and fifty thousand dollars had already been
paid, and that a further sum of afty thousand dollars
vet remained to be paid by the company, for damages to
life and limb by the Norwalk disaster of May 7, 1883.
The number of deaths on the instant was about afty-four,
and the serious injuries not resulting in death, but for
which the company were made liable-were probably half
as many more. Only one suit was suffered to be prosecuted to judgment against the company, and that arose
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Richard Payne, of Milford, Ohio, eloped with his niece, a young woman, taking \$600, all he had, and leaving an amiable wife and one child. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

Binried

On Wednesday, May 17, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, Smrit Barker, Jr., to Kate, daughter of Cornelius Vandechils. On Tuesday, May 16, at the N. W. Dutch Reformed Church, by the Rev. James B. Harcenburgh, Osmond H. Schreiker and Miss Sarah M., daughter of Henry Esler, F. G., all of this city.

On Wednesday, May 17, at the Methodist E. Church, Greene street, by the Rev. J. K. Still, Mr. Joseph Eaves to Miss Elizabeth Pherdmonts, both of this city.

On Tuesday evening, May 16, by the Rev. Joseph W. Taggart, at the Baptist Church, Sixteenth street, Mr. William F. Archer to Miss Amanda M. F. Wrayer, both of this city.

On Friday, May 12, by the Rev. Isaac Wescott, pastor of Laight street Baptist Church, Marcus N. Gesense, of this city, to J. E. Tromyson, daughter of the late Jno. Thompson, Esq., of Virginia.

Alexandria and Fredericksburg papers please copy.

On Tuesday, May 16, by the Rev. S. M. Isaaca, E. L. Goldsten, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal., to Miss Vinginia Watemman, of this city.

Chilfornia papers please copy.

On Monday, May 16, at Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Pise, Mr. P. H. Chonni to Miss Amma Ame, both of Brooklyn, On Thursday, May 4, by the Rev. J. W. Gibbs, Benalmin Nov. to Mark L. Missumry, all of this city.

At the Central Preshyterian Church, on Wednesday, May 17, by the Rev. A. Aug. Wood, William K. Dieterich to Louise Van Noetrann, all of this city.

On Monday, May 15, of a long and protracted illness, SUSAN ORR PERRY, wife of Patrick Dickle, in the 60th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three c'clock, from her late residence, No. 127 Greene street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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On Tuesday, May 16, C. Goodbich Bovch, aged 27 years. The friends of the family, Metropolitan Lodge No. 278, F. and A. M., Decatur Chapter No. 16, O. U. A., and the order generally, Baxter Guards, Twelfth Regiment, and the clerks in the public departments, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 224 Spring street, this morning, at ten o'clock. His remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

California papers please copy.

On Tuesday, May 16, Many, wife of William F. McKay, in the 40th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 78 Seventh street, between South Second and South Third streets, Williamsburg.

On Tuesday, May 16, after a lingering illness, Margamar, wife of Edward Farley.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the friends of her brother, Patrick Boyhan, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, Twenty-fifth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. this afternoon, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, May 17, Joseph F. Stock, of the firm of Cyrus W. Field & Co., aged 32 years.

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At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, May 17. JOERNE F. Store, of the firm of Cyrus W. Field & Co., aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, without further invitation, from his late residence, No. 57 East Seventeenth street, at five o'clock to-morrow afternoon. His remains will be taken to Stockbridge, Mass., for interment.

On Tueeday, May 10. after a short lilness, Miss ELLEN Cox, aged 23 years.

Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 125th street, Manhattanville.

On Wednesday, May 17. WILHAM McKenze, son of William and Jane McKenzie, aged five yoars and five days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at two o'clock, from No. 511 Greenwich street.

On Wednesday, May 17, SUSANAM, youngest daughter of Lemuel and Susannah J. Valentine, aged one year and seventeen days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 126 Lexington avenue, at half past ten o'clock this morning. Her remains will be taken to Yonkers for interment.

At Harlem, on Wednesday, May 17, JOHN MOORE, in the 77th year of his age.

His friends, and the friends of his sons, John and William H., and his sons-in-law, Chas, Willson and J. S. Kenyon, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 116th street and Avenue A, to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, May 17, Thomas, son of

yon, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. Hoth street and Avenne A, to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 17, Thomas, son of John and Margaret Winters.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from 104 York street, at half past two o'clock this afternoon.

On Wednesday, May 17, of consumption, Ann, wife of Thomas Hearn, in her 2sth year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence. No. 250 West Sixteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

New Orleans papers please copy.

On Wednesday, May 17, at the residence of her father, Michael Henry, No. 15 Warren place, Charles street, Mary C. Bancker, consort of J. H. Bancker.

Full particulars of the funeral will be given to-morrow. Syracuse papers please cepy.

On Wednesday, May 17, EANUM. CAMMAN, Jr., aged 19 days, son of Samuel C. and Martha Herriot.

At his residence, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday evening. May 15, Walliam H. Mintunn, formerly of this city.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, this day, at twelve o'clock.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

NAMES.	LEAVES	FOR	DATE.
Europa	Liverpool	New York	May 6
Franklin	Havre	New York	May 10
City of Manch	ester.Liverpool	Philadelphia	May 10
America	Liverpool	Boston	May 13
Aretic	Liverpool	New York	May 17
Asin	Liverpool	New York	May 20
Washington	New York	Bremen	May 20
George Law	New York	Aspinwall	May 20
Star of the W	est New York	Puenta Arei	as. May 20
Hermann	Southampto	n. New York	May 24
Canada	Boston	Liverpool	May 54
Cabawba	New York	Hav. & Mob	
Atlantic	New York	Liverpool	May 27
Europa	New York	Liverpool	
Franklin		Havre	
North Star	New York	Aspinwall	June 5

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Port of New York, May 17, 1854.

CLEARED.

Steamship Southerner, McEwan, Charleston, Spofford,
Tileston & Co.
Steamship Reanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam &
Pleasants.
Ship Yorkshire. Young, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co.
Ship Grey Eagle, Kinsman, Rio Janeiro, Harrison & Newhall.

Ship Abby Blanchard, Harding, Quebec, Nesmith & Son.
Bark Agen & Heinrich (Brem), Kohlman, Brensen, Rechnagel & Schwah.
Bark Brethers, Gooch, Mayagues, Russell & Vining,
Bark A C Buchanan, Hansen, Galvesten, D C Murray,
Beig H H McGilvery, Crockett, San Juan, Cuba, R P
Buck & Co.
Brig Rainbow, Carver, Trinidad, J W Elwell & Co.
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Co.

Brig Taratine, Lufkiu, Philadelphia, Brett, Son & Co. Schr Debonnaire (Br), Dormer, St John, NB, J S Whitney Schr Debennaire (Er.), Dermer, St John, NB, J S Whitney & Ce.
Schr Geo Millard, Hamlin, Franklin, Geo I. Hatch.
Schr Wm Smith, Smith, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr Pacific, Farrew, Washington, Bateman & Rudderow.
Schr R W Brewn, Hulso, Wilmington, Dollner & Petter,
Schr E French, Hall, Alexandria, &., J W Elwell & Ce.
Schr Criana, Tuttle, Richmond, C H Piercen,
Schr Rosina, Farr, Philadelphia, C A S Blanchard & Co.
Schr Frerest, Cole, Gedislever, Thempson & Hunter,
Schr Ellicott, Dissouray, Esitimore, Johnson & Lowden,
Sloop America, Baker, Providence, master,
Steamer Shark, Miller, Philadelphia, W II Thompson.

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Steamer Shark, Miller, Philadelpha, W H Thompson.

ARRIVED.

Ship Currituck (of Nerfolik), Foster, Antworp, and Plushing Reads April S, with make and 235 passengers, to W F Schmidt & Co. April 21, at 5 PM, late 47 30, lon 32 24, fell in with ship Black Hawk, Capt Bunker, from Liverpool for New York, diamasted, and leaking badly, the ship Dirigo and Br bark Caroline lying by her taking off passengers, having more than they could take, lay by them, and succeeded in taking off the remainder, being 356 passengers, laving more than they could take, lay by them, and succeeded in taking off the remainder, being 356 passengers, Capt Bunker, doctor, second mate, and 15 of theorem, and trought them to this port. April 25, saw an English brig with loss of fore and maintopmasta, steering W NW; 4th inst, saw a large ship steering W, with loss all her toppallant mast; 8th, Sahle Island hearing NE by N 20 miles, raw two ships and a bark with loss of maintopmasts; 11th, lat 42 30, los 62 30, spake Br bark darkoleo, Say Fed Sander and Say and Say in the Say of the Say o

jured.
Ship North Wester (new clipper), Eldridge, Boston, 2 days, in ballast, to master. She is 1207 tons burden, and was towed to this city by the steeming R B Forbes, of Bosted, Capt Morris.

Bark Hannah Hicks (Br), Hicks, Cardiff. 38 days, with iron, to Logan & Collins.

Bark Lamarina Solicita (Ital), Preve, Port Vendre, 00 days, with wine, &c, and 52 passengers, to Gomer, Wallis & Collins.

Bark Hannah Hieks (Br). Hicks, Cardiff. 38 days, with iron, to Logan & Collina.

Bark Lamarina Solicita (Ital), Preve, Port Vendre, 60 days, with wine, &c, and 62 passengers, to Gomes, Wallis & Co.

Bark Resolution (Br., Hoppell), Rio Janoiro, 60 days, with mase, to H K Corning & Co.

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Bark Golden Age (of Southport), Garrick, Bahia, 38 days, is ballast, to Wakeman & Dimon.

Brig Chantal (Ital), Bussolere, Genoa, March 8, with marble and 38 passengers, to Gomes, Wallis & Co.

Brig Era, Dumas St Domingo (City, 16 days, with mahogany, &c, to A C Rossire & Co. May 17, 10 miles \$2E of the Highlands, passed the wreck of a vessel of about 200 tons burthen, dismasted and abandoned; appeared to have been run into, as one side was badly stovs.

Brig Martha Rogors (of Belfast), Boardman, Trinidad, Company &c, to A C Rossire & Co. May 17, 10 miles \$2E of the Highlands, passed the wreck of Havans, spoke ship Lady Franklin, from Havana for Matansas, 10th, lat 33 07, lon 76 50, spoke brig Judith Somers, for St Marys, Pla.

Sohr Fakir (of Newport), Hopkins, Havana, 10 days, with sugar, and for some states of the sugar, to days, with Somers, for St Marys, Pla.

Sohr O B Perry, Bullock, Mays gues, PR, 15 days, with sugar, coffee, &c, to J T White & Co.

Sohr Rover (Br), Simes, Nassau, NP, 10 days, with potaton and dyswood, to W H Neuman & Co.

Sohr Henceliet, ——, Philadelphia for Fall River.

Sohr T Benedict, Thomas, Philadelphia for Fall River.

Sohr T Benedict, Thomas, Philadelphia for Boston.

Sohr Knight, Sears, Boston, 3 days.

Sohr J Shukingham, ——, Pertland.

Shop Fashion, Newman, Providence.

Steamtug R B Forbes, Morris, Boston, 3 days.

Sohr Alamaria, Hungham, ——, Pertland.

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The steamships Africa. for Liverpool, and Southerner, for Charleston, have anchored at Quarantine.

BARK SWAN, 21/2 years old, 539 tons, will stow about 2 650 barrels, constructed of the best white oak, locust and codar, square fastened, but, holted and double knee'd above and below, was sold by auction in Baltimore, last week, for \$19,000.

Blank Harvest, of New Bedford, 263 tons, was sold there at auction 15th, to Lorenso Pierce, for \$3,050.

Schr J A Bayand, of New York, 190 tons, three years old, well found in every respect, with new sails and rigring, has been purchased by parties in Boston for \$3,750. She is to be commanded by Capt David Lawrence, of Falmouth, Mc.

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LAUNCHEN—At Brewer, 18th inst, by Mr D C Oakes, a coppered and copper fastened brig of abt 260 tons, called the Beaver, owned by Mesza D M Howard & Co, W H Taylor, Pearson & Johnson, and J A Peters, to be commanded by Capt Fischerson, late of bark Gold Hunter, and expected to so the Mediteranean.

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Ith inst, by Messrs Tewksbury, Dunning & Co, Bancor, a schooner of 189 tons, intended for a packet between Nyork and Bangor, owned by Messrs Joseph Bryant and others, and by Capt E Parker, who will command her.

At Bath, 13th inst, by Messrs W Y & O Moses, a superior ship of 1.13t tons, called the Aquills, intended for a southern freighter, owned by the builders, Capt J Orr, and Capt B Sandford. The last named will command her.

BOSTON, May 17—Arr ship Attron, Calcutta; barks Cula, Palermo; Jane, Ardrosan; Paul Hoggs, Mobile; Ocilla, do: George T Williams, Sagua; Wm M Rogers, Havans: Civilian, Cardenas; Thes Achorn, Mobile; Hayward, Pensacols.

MOBILE, May 15—Arr schr Geo Steers, Omca, Hondayas.

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Hernid Marine Correspondence.

NOFFOLK—Arr in Hampton Roads May 13, ship Herculean, Chamberlain, Callac Jan 20, March 1, lat 56 39 S, ion 75 lo W, saw a largad paper ship, bound west; samo day, lat 56 36, ion 74 50, westward; 25th, lat 29 39 S, per wheling bark, bound to the westward; 25th, lat 29 30 S, per wheling bark, bound to the westward; 25th, lat 29 30 S, per wheling bark, bound to the westward; 25th, lat 29 30 S, per wheling bark, bound to the west, decided to the constant of the control of the constant of t

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B Franklin. Davison. St John. NR: D S Brown, Marshman,
NOrlean; schrs E Stratton, Haley, Rozhury: Maria Jane,
Somers, Beston: Council, Howen, do.

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Prance of a private letter from Anticoati, dated 30th dept at Gamache's, found a schooner less t month, bottom to Gamache's, found a schooner less t month, bottom to be aved parce, lessed with four—Phillips' inspection. Ho has saved parce, lessed with four—Phillips' inspection. Ho has saved parce, lessed with four—Phillips' inspection. Ho has saved parce, lessed with a four and the saved parce, lessed with a saved parce, and bettem painted green. There was the deak of a schooner, about 50 tons, came ashore below here lass fall, and from other things found ashore. I am afraid it has been a very disastrous fall for the shipping in the gulf."

Directors of the saved was and W. H. Harback, see general news columns.

the wind and righted, with 7 feet water in her hold.

SHIP STITLING (of Wiscasset), Henderson, before reported abandened, and crew rescued by the Abson, at Cork, was bound from Newport for Savannah, and when the A fell in with her 18th ult, had feet water in her hold, all bands at the pumps, the leak gaining considerably on them; she sprung the leak night of April B, in a heavy NW gale. The A stopped by her during the night in ease she foundered. At daylight she had 5 feet water in her: crew completely worn cut and exhausted with pumping; noon had 7 feet in her, and sinking fast. April 14, at 2.50 PM. the crew of the Stirling get on heard the A; she had S feet water when alandoned, and foundered in about 25 minutes after.

Bruc Thes Trownarison, from Barbadoes for NHaven, with sugar, molasses, and hides, went asher might of 1th inst, about three miles north of Point Judith, in a thick fog. By letter to Ellwood Waiter, Esq. See'y Board of Underwriters.]

Ship Camillas, Westendorff, from Hayra for NYork, April 22, lat 46, lon 16: same day, ship Harvard, Hetchhiss, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Bark Theles, 4 days from Charleston for Liverpool, 14th inst, 1st 46 do, 1st 68 30.

Bark Lymnader, and brig Marins, both for Bosbon, and brig Marins, both for Bosbon, and brig Marinal May, for New York, all from Clearages, were passed May 6, off Bosbie Headed Shot Keys.

Brig C Spoor, Bunce, Green New Hayres for Magnaham, 1st vit, 1st 22 15 N, 1ors 3015 W.

ARTWERT-Art below May I, Catharine Angusta, Jackson, Beston,
Aux Gayus-In port May I, brig Gen Foster (not Gen
Taylor), Green, them Beston, just arr; others as beishe.
Sid 30th ut, schre Duxbury, Smith, Beston; lat inst, Enleelah, de.
Bondbraux-Sid April 31, Heidee, Mains, El sinear,
Banchona-in port April 27, bark Frompt, Gerham, for
Marsellies, ready.
Belly arr-Sid April 31, Neptune, Floreness, NYork,
Ballia-In port April 31, Neptune, Floreness, NYork,
Ballia-In port April 32, hip Queen of Clippers, Zerega,
disp bellast to be hove down: barks Golden Are, Birong, for
NYork 2 or 5 days, in ballasts Fairy Queen (Br), Woodward,
for the ast in days, with the carge of the GA.
Liverpool 7 days form 1 pril 28, schr Anna Mincks, Caes, for
Carania-Arr April 17, Syiph, Roberts, Malta to load for
Botton.

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Sth, brig Guinare, Carver, NYork; sohr Justina, Bandelle Baltimore.

At do May 2, brig Mary, Crighton, for Boston.

Deal.—Art April 30, Jennett. Mix, London for Port Infbit and NYork (and proceeded.)

DEMARAM—In port abt April 23, bark Princeton, Secley, from Caysune for NYork, taking in ballast.

Gi.ascow—In port May 2, Br beigs Velecity, Patton, and
John 6 Hall, Perry, to load for Boston; Sami Killam, Mourahouse, for do idg; St. Lawrence, W. Pougal, for Providence
do; Kdw Barnett, Jenkins, for NYork do. Ship Corra Linn.

Haskell, for do, wont to see 20th uft.

Girbaltana-An—In port April 22, bark Saxony, Howes, dise
to repair; brig Harp, Morsy, disg, supposed for Sicily,

GRAVISHEN—AIF May 1, Elmir, Potter, St Croiz; M.

Jenny Lind, Gill, Philad-iphia: Devonshire, Hovey, and

Christiana, Harmond, NYork.

GOTTENBURG—Sid April 16 (not praylosule) Minana Re-

GRAVFSEND-ART May I. Elmir, Potter, St Croix; M. Jenny Lind, Gill, Philad-iphia: Devonshirs, Hovey, and Christians, Hammond, NYork.
GOTENNEUG-Sid April 10 (not previously), Minona, Rydin, Boston.
HAVAN-A-T May 7, barks Gov Parris, York. Portland; Chaos. Chilma, Mariel (and ald Shi for Forland); big Judge States, Charles and Harley Chaola, Mariel (and ald Shi for Forland); big Judge Holts, Smith, Markel, Schwan, Sweetzer, Bahi; 10th, brigs B Young, Wooster, Jouwelle, B Carver, Wosster, de: John Stettings, Trents, Morrille, B Carver, Wosster, de: John Stettings, Trents, Morrille, B Carver, Wosster, de: John Stettings, Trents, Morrille, B Carver, Wosster, Charles & Jane, Oliver Nyork, barks Bunter, Baltimores, Charles & Jane, Oliver Nyork, barks Bunter, Baltimores, Charles & Jane, Oliver Nyork, barks Bunter, Baltimores, Charles & Jane, Oliver, Nyork, 1988, Markel Barte, Philadelphia; Medora, Roby, Sierra Morona, Drigs Radins, Stavener, Portland; Adels Byers, Charleston: Marcellas, Bourne, Philadelphia, Adels Byers, Charleston: Marcellas, Bourne, Philadelphia, Adels Byers, Charleston: Marcellas, Bourne, Philadelphia, Made Shaper, Charles & Raylors, Preeman, Cardenaa; Adams Gray, Honry, Norleasa; Crocus, Read, Nyork; Philomeis, Jewett, Cowen; barks 3 F Brows, Freeman, Cardenaa; Adams Gray, Honry, Norleasa; Crocus, Read, Nyork; Philadelphia, Milton, Littlejohn, Coskirig Kile, Thompson, Norleans; cahrs Raylors, Rose, Cabanas; Marietta, Smith, Portland; 19th, bark Express, Boss, Nyork; prig C E Kelly, Colored Cabanas; Hith, Lamartine, Shinson, Matanzas.

HAVER-Sid April 25, Alesto, Bessett, Havers, Lisson-Curtis, Nyork.
In the Roads 30th, Connectiont, Welsh, NOrleans; Hungarian, Patterson, from Hobile.
HALIFAK-Arr May II, brig Yulcan, Frisel, Glasgow 30 days for Nork (reason for putting in not stated).
KNGGFOWN-ART April 30, James Lovett, Lovett, St John NBrunswick.
Liverpol.—Arr April 30, Amoy, Kenney, Savanah; May 2, Loch Lamer, Hiohborn; White Falcon, Ryan; Fan-Willians, Moody; Marianno, Durham; Avainache, London.

Annal A. C. Way II, brig Vulcan, Frisel, Glasgow So dry for NY ort; (reason for putting in not stated).

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Averon. Fendleton, NYork, Sld 26th, Medora, Masury, do. Nantzes-Sld April 29, Townsond Jones, Dayton, Bordeaux.

Nassav, NP—In port May 5, ship Robert L Lane, for N York 2 days; only Am vessel. Sld 2d, Br hark Stanley, Benson, Boston; with part of cargo of ship Sterling, from Leghorn.

Newcastle—In port May 1, Norwegian bark Hos, Anderson, for Boston abt ready.

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New Carlin—In port May 4, bark Emily, Melchier, for Britance arx day; only Am vessel.

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Quienstown—Arr April 20, bark Yuba, Wass, for Boston 3 days; others as before days.

ROSTERDAM—In port April 29, Prus bark Pius IX, Kasten, for Boston 3 or days.

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San Juan (Cubh)—Sid May Ia 2, schr Marion A Gould.

Jard Jaco-Arr April 23, brigs Pamaho, Adams, Charles ton; 24th, Brothers, Phillips, dc; 29th, F Fabars, Jackson ton; 24th, Brothers, Phillips, dc; 29th, F Fabars, Jackson Fhiladelphia: Geo Washington, Day, Charleston; other \$1 Philadelphia: Geo Washingto Ains, Horton.

TRINDAD—Arr April I, bark Griffin, Davis, Aspinwall; 26, brig Uranus, Church, San Juan, Mic. Sid 26, brig Mary Frances, Simons, NYork; 34, ship Hound, Spicer, Cowes.

To Maro — Arr April 123, European, Turner, Mobile.

To Elony—In port April 23, bark Abcons, Beccher, disg. for Scility.

up, on the shore, loaded with four-Phillips' inspection. He has saved part of the cargo. The rest being still fast in the ice, they suppose that some of the unfoctunate crew are in the ice, trew the offensive small. The schooner has a pinked storm, and bottom painted green. There was the deek of a coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore below here last fall, and the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore below here last fall, and the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore below here last fall, and the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore below here last fall, and the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore below here last fall, and the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore, if an affail, the coloneer, about 50 tons, came ashore, the tide flowing to her converded. The guano between deeks has been taken out in a damaged state and shipped to Boston. The halance of the guano in the ship was sold on Friday last to Isaia fall for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for and others for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and materials for another for 5645; and the hull and for for the formal and the formal and formal and formal and formal and formal rimas, Trott, Pertland; Illuminator, Bayaner, Reselvero, BATH—Arr May 12, brig Marcia, Dunton, Sayannah; 19th, schr Only Son. Nyork and 13, schr Compliance, Eldridge, Providence: Life Boot, Elliott, Boston, Cld ship Franchie, Robinson, Cork and a market; brig Matilda, Lunt, Nyork; soher Barkelew, Nye, Nyork, Sid Lish, ships S G Owens and Chare; Span brig Conde de Reus, Roldon, Barcelona; schr D ill Warner; 14th, ile bark Briton.

DIGHTON—Arr May 13, schr Sami L Crocker, Philitiga, Philiatelphia for Taunton.

Buo Tires Trownition, from Barbadees for Nilveys, with regar molesce, and thice, went schore might of the grant with regarders or billwood Walter, Ecc. See'y Borrd of Underwirters, with regarders of the See and the Section of the S